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R S D A Y, FEBRUARY 14, 1788.

AMSTERDAM, Oamber 15.

WWW HIS day 2000 troops of the state, both infantry and cavalry, entered this city; the air echoed with the acclamations of Vivant Orange! Orange Boven! The sway armed burghers, standing on the Raoks Plain, were by the scout, or under-sheriff, and o officers of justice, ordered to depart, which they mediately complied with, under a general hiss, d with reproaches, " begone from hence," for range is oppermost.

The following is an exact account of the taking of e post of Amstelveen:

The Prussians approached early in the morning, to witzers, which served to answer the batteries of the every ordinary seaman, to 20s. msterdamers.

The fire having continued some time, the chiefs o were in the entrenchments soon found the Prussifire too hot, and began to think of retreating, d, under pretence of making an expedition, yieldthe command to other officers, and withdrew emselves privately to Amsterdam, leaving the unppy citizens and the other troops expelled to their fortunate fate.

In the mean time, the Prussians advancing hastily, ose in the entrenchments seeing it impossible to efend themselves any longer, 300 at least among em endeavoured to fave themselves by the road of mstelveen, but they found the passage occupied by o Prullian chasseurs, through whom they endeabuted to force their way, but in vain, for what suld inexperienced citizens do against troops so well sciplined as the Prussians? The chasseors killed a house, out house test number, who as they fell were thrown by their mrades into the water, the Prussians continually ying out to them they wished to save their lives. last, seeing they could not escape, they yielded, d down their arms, and were conducted into the orch, while the Prussians, being masters of the ennchments, found therein a great number of people to John Campbell Pitly French, and who were all put to the sword, d the village and inhabitants pillaged. The phian proops in this attack had only four men kil-, and about 12 or 13 wounded.

With regard to the prisoners in the church, and ongs whom they counted the inhabitants of Zwoll, the Hague, Utrecht, and other places, some solers belonging to Salm, and a number of Amster-It was remarked 16 of the latter were fet at my by a citizen of Amsterdam, who touched h their unhappy fate, had the generosity to interest pielt for them with the Prussian officers, though had been persecuted in the most cruel manner by le same citizens, and obliged to quit all he had. next day the others were tied three and three, fent under an escort of huzzars by Utrecht to

October 27.

Extrad of a letter from Amsterdam, October 16.

"Hitherto nothing has intervened to diffurb the inquillity of this city, fince the Prussian troops took Mellion; much was feared, and not without suffint reason. The inhabitants of Cattemburg have monstrated every possible mark of joy at the success the Orange party. The streets are decorated with umphal arches, bowers, and various other devices, one end to the other, and in the evening a peral illumination takes place.

"Yesterday the magistrates published a placart, which the inhabitants were informed, that they thought proper from the critical fituation in mich matters were found, to alk from the states of plland a fuccour of troops, which they had been condescending as to grant, and that in conseence they were already on their march, and shortevent inconveniences to the cirizens by having fol-

Wednesday the regency, it is said, will propose the armed burghers an oath to be taken, and on fusal they will be obliged to furrender their arms; troops will then be ready to prevent their having course to obstinate measures, and oblige their comExtract of a letter from Gibraltar, September 29.

Yesterday morning an Algerine galley, being attacked by a Portuguese man of war, and finding the must be overpowered, ran under the guns of this fortress for protection; on which the Portuguese man ranked amongst the greatest friends to mankind that of war sheered off, and in the atternoon the Algerine ever dignified human nature. Perhaps I may be put to sea; but this morning the Portuguese man of thought a little extravagant in my encomiums, but I war brought in the galley, which they had taken af- cannot help thinking that every man who views our garrison, not willing to give any offence to the Al- big with danger to the existence of the union, toge. gerines, sent to the Portuguese captain to put to sea ther with the situation in which the adoption of that with his prize, for he could not suffer them to con- constitution will in all probability place us, with a tinue there; at which the Portuguese captain seemed judicious and impartial age, will join with me, and much displeased, but obeyed the order and put to sea. perhaps go beyond me." The garrison continued very healthy, and all quiet.?

Yesterday his majesty in council issued his royal proclamation for continuing till the 31st of Decemat post, which those of Amsterdam had reinforced ber next the bounties of 31. for every able bodied an extraordinary manner. A smart fire began seamen, 21. for every ordinary camen, and 20s. for om the batteries of the entrenchments, yet the every able bodied landman; our reducing the reusian troops advanced with great facks of wool, ward for the discovery of seamen who might secret ich they rolled before them, behind which were themselves; from 21, for every able, and 30s. for

> Extract of a letter from Portsmouth, Ocheber 26. Yesterday a messenger arrived here from London with some dispatches to admiral Affleck, which were immediately delivered to him, and a fignal be-

> ing thereupon given for failing, most of the ships weighed their anchors, but the wind blowing fresh at S. W. they could not fail; they are now preparing, the wind having come round to the N. W.

Accounts received per earl of Mansfield, arrived a few days since from China, consirm the intelligence of a famine having happened up the country, whereby a vast number of lives were lost, through the almost total failure of the crop of rice the last feason. It also proved detrimental to the company's shipping, as it was with great difficulty that any could be procured for the use of their crews; and that at most exorbitant rates.

Extract of a letter from Paris, October 14.

Our last letters from Brest inform us, that the Aviso, a man of war, has sailed for the East-Indies, and that three other ships are preparing with all posfible disparch for America and Africa. Preparations for war are going on with great speed; orders now 33 ships of the line armed and equipped in the harbours of Brest, Toulon, Rochfort, and l'Orient. Thirty battaliens of land troops are on their march to Britanny, and 24 to Normandy; the officers of these regiments have received orders to join their corps by the first of November.

SHELBURNE, December 27.

His excellency governor Parr, has been pleased to publish his proclamation, that whereas the inbabitants and traders of this province have entertained an opinion, that molasses may be legally imported from the United States of America; to prevent any injury that may arise to individuals therefrom, he has, by faid proclamation, forbid the importation of MO-LASSES from any of the United States, the same being contrary to his majesty's order in council.

WORCESTER, Zantage 24 We learn that very great damage has been done to trees of all kinds by the rain on Saturday night last, which freezing on the limbs as soon as it lodged on them, so overloaded them with ice, as occasioned them to break off; and the woods and orchards for an hundred miles round, we are told appear deprived of their branches, which lay in heaps on the ground, as if piled there by the hands of the pruner. A large number of apple and peach trees are entirely ruined. Even the most stately elms and oaks are in some instances split, and main as well as smaller branches, broken off.

LITCHFIELD, January 28.

A correspondent from Massachusetts, observes, expected. At noon arrived the first battalion of that the years 88, for some centuries past, have been regiment of Orange Nassau, and the horse guards remarkably conspicuous for great events: In 1588, om garrison at the Hague; this day and to-morrow the Spanish armada was destroyed; in 1688 the reremainder are expected; in all about 25,000 volution in England commenced; and in the be-Churches are fitted up for their reception, to ginning of the year 1788, when the Connecticut convention adopted the new constitution, the majority confided of 88.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in high office in Kentucky, to bis friend in this city, aated Dec. 4, 1787. of I am a great admirer of the constitution planned by the convention for the United States. I think it will, if adopted, be the means of our falvation; and therefore, I most heartily and fincerely wish it may take place -I honour in the highest degree the patriots who formed it, and think they deferve to be

TRENTON, January 15. Late advices from Augusta inform, that the Spaniards have offered to the Upper Creeks a large tract of land on the other fide of the Milliffippi. Several warriors and head men have been to view it, and returned extremely well pleased with their proff red fituation. If the Spanish proposals are generally acceded to by the favages, there will be a stop to the war at present; but Georgia will have more to fear from the continual efuptions of those savages, who are not likely to forget that they have been compelled to leave the land where the bones of their anceftors are interred.

PHILADELPHIA, February 2.

A late London paper fays, _ " A neglect of due exercise is too frequently destructive to the human frame. Temperance and exercise, more than all the physicians in the universe, are competent to preserve a continuance of good, or impair and enervate bad constitutions. Lately an instance occurred in Dublin, which should warn persons against a neglect of a matter so essential to their health as exercise. A lady of rank and family, filter to L-d M-y, fet off to visit an estate in the county of Kildare, about twenty-two miles from the metropolis, in the morning; in the evening she returned to town, and having been accultomed to a f. dentary life, found herfelf much fatigued by her journey. - Upon arriving at her house in the neighbour wood of Dorset-street, the lady retired to her apartment to amuse herself with a favourite author. When supper was lai upon the table, the lady was sent for by her husband-when have been sent from Versailles to get ready all the lo! the messenger found her lying dead in her chair ships that can be put to sea; 3000 failors arrived the book in her hand, and the candles lighted before there a few days ago, to go on board s ships which her. The consternation of the family must be easily were then getting ready. M. de Soulanges is to conceived. Physicians, on being called in, prohave the command of this small squadron. We have nounced her premature decease to be owing to excels

Extract of a letter from Trinidad, December 14, 1787. "I'am just informed, and I believe from the best authority, that three very valuable mines are discovered in the province of Gayana, near the town of Augustura, on the river Oronoque, two gold and one filver. It is more than probable they are the same which Sir Walter Raleigh was in search of when he' took possession of this island."

Extras of a letter from a gentleman in Amsterdam, dated Now. 6, 1787.

" By the last news from Paris and London, an agreement has taken place, between the two courts, for disarming; so that for some time to come, it is not likely a rupture betwixt the two powers will commence; however, we are still of opinion, that this patched up affair will be of no long duration. The revolution which hath been brought about in this republic, is of too great moment not to occasion, in time, a new war. In this city, tranquillity is still preserved; but it is difficult to say when the minds of the people will be perfectly reconciled to the alter-

BALTIMORE, February 8. Extracts from English news papers, received by way of Norfolk, Virginia

St. J A M E S's, November 2.

His majesty in council was this day pleased to declare George marquis of Buckingham, lieutenantgeneral and general governor of his majesty's kingdom of Ireland.

LONDON, November 5.

The right honourable William Grenville goes with the marquis of Buckingham, his brother, to Ire-

land, as secretary to the viceroy.

The mails which are to be dispatched to-morrow evening from the general post-office to Falmouth, will be conveyed from thence in two packets only. One is to proceed fight to balifax with the bag of letters for all the British settlements, (which will be conveyed from Halifax by the inland post to Quebec, New Brunswick, &c.) and from thence to New York, and then return directly home; -the other, with all the West India letters, goes to Barbadoes, where all